

THE DAILY CHATTANOOGA REBEL.

Volume II.

THE DAILY REBEL.

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THE DAILY REBEL.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1864.

EVENING EDITION.

Maj. H. J. Butler, Division Commissary of Cheatham's Division, one of the best commanders in the army, and one of the most gallant and clever gentlemen in any army, arrived in this city on a visit to his family, colonizing here.

From the Army of Tennessee.

Special Correspondence of the Rebel.

On the First, June 28, 1864.]

The Situation.

Romans unchanged. The enemy, when driven back by Cheatham & Cleburne, crowded down under a range of hills scarcely half way back to their original line and drove up strong earthworks, immediately in front of Maney's and Vaughan's brigades when the assault was most furious. The enemy scarcely退了一步。The close proximity of these strong lines of the extending forces rendered false alarms of far more numerous so close indeed, that they to each other no pickets or videttes fire necessary.

An Alarm.

At three o'clock this morning, that portion of the army which are supposed to be asleep at that hour, were aroused by a most terrible roar of artillery apparently along Cheatham's and probably Cleburne's front. Horses were hastily saddled, ambulances placed in readiness, and everything put in fighting trim, for in the absence of a more probable explanation, it was supposed that the enemy had massed a heavy force with the purpose of carrying the salient occupied by Cheatham's Division.

The firing, valley after valley continued for some fifteen minutes with unabated fury, when it gradually ceased. No explanation was received until after daylight, when we learned that the firing was occasioned by a false alarm that the enemy was advancing upon us. After the first volley from our works, the Yankees took up the fire, supposing the rebels were advancing upon them, and from the darkness of the night, could not distinguish themselves. Thus no advance was made from either side. The only damage done so far as I could hear, was three wounded in Cheatham's Division.

The Appearance of the Rebels.

By flag of truce the enemy were permitted to bury their dead and remove their wounded from Hardee's front on the 25th. As many of the dead were stolen away during the previous night, no estimate of his loss can be accurately made. During the truce the rebels can be seen to have advanced gaily with each other, tobacco and coffee changed hands rapidly, some going at a heavy price, while a every article of clothing brought a high premium. Such is war!

KILLERS.

I learn that Col. Jones, 35th Tennessee Regiment, was killed to-day, by a bursting shell, near the works occupied by Maney's Brigade.

SIMONS.

It is rumored that Sherman has dispatched two divisions to look after his rear. The demonstrations of Pillow and others seem to have stirred him up to the importance of covering that unprepared extremity of his bold military. Also that Lt. Gen. Dick Taylor of the Trans-Mississippi department, is to be sent to the Army of Tennessee.

MARSHALL.

From the Mississippi, June 28th.]
Gen. Pillow and the Right at Lafayette.

SOLMS, Ala., June 29th, 1864.

MR. EDITOR.—In your issue of this morning, I notice an article from a correspondent signing himself L. H. P., purporting to give a detailed version of the battle of Newbern.

I am convinced that your correspondent has endeavored to give a truthful account of the raid. I am in no wise disposed to breed an issue of controversy with him, and shall not notice the points of discrepancy of your correspondent and myself with reference to the general command and plan of the attack—but on no event intimate I cannot pass by without notice.

THE RAID.

He informs that if the "General commanding had exhibited himself upon the field, it would have presented any excitement." I grant as I am of the authorship of that article, I am much surprised that a military man would so expose his own points of weakness, viz., that the commanding general did not direct his men to burn the bridge over the "Charlotte whilst" there was your correspondent's advice—an officer whose character—whatever he his capacity—as a leader has ever been above suspicion in regards his courage and devoted patriotic spirit.

Others know the commanding general was upon the field, but I suppose you will say that he did not see him? But it is only have not heard the "Charlotte whilst" there was your correspondent during this three years desperate, exhausting war?

In Justice to the General commanding, I must state that the expedition would have been an entire success had a single general been present. If he had not had a single general, his plan of attack, and his orders to his troops, had failed to accomplish its object. He had forced the enemy into the brick courtyards, strongly barricaded as has been stated, with sacks of shelled corn, and held the rest of the town. We could have pushed our guns by hand, if need be, under the very noses of the garrison, under cover of the houses. That we did not have such a leader, and one of commanding talents, for it is well known that his troops exceeding avive in moving upon such an expedition without artillery, and had several times, since his assignment to duty in the Northern portion of this State, and previous to this move, made application for a battery.

We all know the great scarcity of horses throughout the country, and this reason will explain why he has not supplied, in his arm of the service, and it will distinctly be shown as soon as it is possible.

In conclusion, it is but simple justice to await further and official developments before forming a judgment upon this move. I know first impressions are usually lasting, but from the battlefield they are more often incorrect.

PEACH LEAF YEAST.—Biscuit cost two dollars per pound, leaves cost nothing, and peach leaves make better yeast than any other. Take three handfuls of peach leaves and three handfuls of peach roots, boil them in two parts of water, until the peaches are done, take out the leaves, and throw them away, peel the peaches, and rub them up with a pint of flour, adding cool water sufficient to make a paste, then pour an hot peach-leaf tea and seal for about five minutes.

If you add to this a little old sugar, it will be ready for use in three hours. It will hold longer, but it is better to eat it day and a night before use. Leaves dried in the shade are as good as fresh ones. As this is stronger than hoy yeast, less should be used in making up the dough.

A man complained that never a father had so much of a child as his. "Yes," said the son, with less grace than truth, "my grand-father had."

Operations Around Petersburg.

We make a summary of operations in the Richmond papers from Petersburg, showing the operations around the latter city from the 21st to the 26th of June inclusive.

Hancock's yankees were defeated in an attempt to strike the Weldon road, two miles below Petersburg, on the 21st. Col. Harris, of the 12th Miss., was severely wounded. Two brigades of our army, flanked Hancock's corps about two miles south of Petersburg on the 22d, just at 2 o'clock. The enemy were driven back two miles, and our men captured, by official accounts, sixteen hundred and seventy-six privates and sixty-six officers. Our loss was about three hundred, and that of the enemy estimated at one thousand. An effort of the enemy to reapture the "Breakaway" was repulsed. Over fifteen hundred stand of arms were taken.

The rebels engaged were Malone's Division.

On the same day the enemy cut the Weldon road 16 miles below Petersburg which could soon be repaired.

The yankees raiding party, after cutting the Weldon road at Ream's Station, proceeded towards Dinwiddie Court House, for the purpose of cutting the Southside road at that point, and telegraphic communication had already been interrupted there.

The water tank and depot were burnt at Ream's and one hundred and fifty yards of the track were cut. A force of ours had been sent in pursuit of the rebels.

Our advance fought the rear of the enemy's raiders near Dinwiddie Court House on the 23d, capturing the Southside road at that point, and telegraphic communication had already been interrupted there.

The water tank and depot were burnt at Ream's and one hundred and fifty yards of the track were cut.

The rebels were reported to have reached the junction of the Southside and Danville railroads on the 23d, about 6 o'clock.

The enemy took possession of the Weldon railway, six miles below Petersburg, on the 24th, and were busy fortifying. Their pickets in that direction were cut off.

Our forces dislodged them on the same evening, capturing five hundred prisoners, including twenty commissioned officers.

From Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, June 25.—It is difficult to get any information from the rebels, but the information received this morning is that he is still engaged in retreating in demoralized confusion, and is closely pressed by our army that they have no chance to range on our people, and are pressed for provisions.

Persons from Bedford say that the enemy's trains were driven through county by our forces at a furious rate under whip and spur, and that the rebels were scattered, and were being pursued by our army.

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From Petersburg.

Lient. Hale, of Raleigh has arrived in that city from Petersburg on business, was there two or three days, and left on Friday morning June 24.

Grant's line extends from the James river across the Appomattox to the neighborhood of the railroad, this side of Petersburg a few miles.

Wednesday and Wednesday night, there was desultory fighting along the whole line, our army having destroyed many of their caissons and wagons, to prevent their falling into our hands. It is reported that we have again overtaken the enemy to-day, near Petersburg.

Our forces arrived here about thirty miles of Sheridan's rail road.

Harter arrived here a large amount of private property in his advance, and stole a large number of horses and cattle.

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